

TRAVELERS' RAILWAY GUIDE.

Central Vermont Railway.

Trains leave Barre for White River Junction and Boston, and way stations, also Windsor and Bellows Falls and New York at 7:30 and 11:45 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Also leave Barre for White River Junction, Bellows Falls, Springfield and New York at 5:45 p. m.

Trains leave Barre for Burlington, St. Albans, Montpelier and way stations at 1:30 a. m., 1:45, 2:45 p. m. and 2:55 p. m.

Montpelier & Wells River Railroad.

Trains leave Barre for Wells River, connecting at that point with trains going both north and south, at 7:40 a. m., 12:30 and 2:40 p. m. The 12:30 train connects with train for Boston, and north for Linton, Littleton, Fayston and Lancaster, also with Montreal express, and the 2:40 and 2:55 trains with St. Johnsbury train.

Trains leave Barre for Montpelier at 1:30 a. m., 1:45, 2:45, 4:15 and 7:40 p. m.

Electric Street Railway.

Cars leave Barre for Montpelier at 15 minutes of each hour, and for the hotel, leave Montpelier for Barre on this hour and half hour until 10 p. m.

WATERBURY.

R. W. Demeritt spent Sunday in Brattleboro.

The Rev. E. A. Bishop, D. D., of Montpelier spent Monday forenoon in town.

H. R. Demeritt is in Boston in the interests of the Demeritt & Palmer Dry Co.

Mrs. C. H. Thompson of Brattleboro spent Monday night with Mrs. E. F. Palmer, Jr.

Mrs. Lulu Stevens and Miss Mabel Hamilton of Montpelier visited Mrs. E. E. Atkins Monday afternoon.

At a meeting of the Twenty-Five club, held Monday night, Mrs. L. Perkins read a paper upon "Our Next Legislature."

The fire company was called out Saturday afternoon by a slight blaze in the house of James Rucy on Stone street.

Mrs. Marcello Hutchinson of Lynnfield Center, Mass., is to arrive in Montpelier next Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. George Wing.

GRANITEVILLE.

Special meeting of Summit lodge, No. 107, N. E. O. P. in Miles' hall, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the degree staff please be at the hall at 7 o'clock for practice. Per order warden.

Silver Leaf Circle will hold its annual fair at opera house hall, East Barre, September 29, 30 and October 1. Good program each evening; good music for dancing; a door prize.

EAST BARRE.

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WEBSTERVILLE.

Silver Leaf Circle will hold its annual fair at opera house hall, East Barre, September 29, 30 and October 1. Good program each evening; good music for dancing; a door prize.

Can't look well, eat well or feel well with impure blood feeding your body. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep clean and you will have long life.

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer? All druggists sell it.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the back, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's Regulax. They operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

"My child was burned terribly about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Eucalyptic Oil. The pain ceased and the child sank into a restful sleep."

—Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.

It Saved His Leg.

"All thought I'd lose my leg," writes J. A. Swenson of Watertown, Wis. "Ten years of eczema, that 15 doctors could not cure, had at last laid me up. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it, sound and well." Infallible for skin eruptions, eczema, salt rheum, boils, fever sores, burns, scalds, cuts and piles. 25c at the Red Cross Pharmacy.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

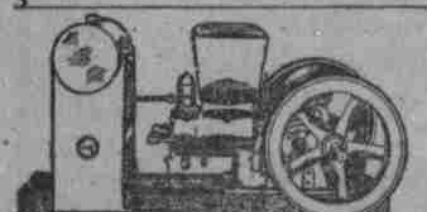
MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WILLINGLY, WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOOTHES THE GUMS, ALLEYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

NONE BETTER



also 2 and 3 Ply Tarred Felts, Sheathing, Paper and House Trimmings.

N. D. Phelps Co.



Wanted, in every town in Vermont a good agent to take orders for specialties. The work is suitable for ladies, as well as men.

C. H. TAFT, State Manager, Randolph Center, Vt.

MONTPELIER.

Marriage of Popular Young People Last Evening.

The marriage of Miss Martha Ann Cutting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Andrews, to William Sidney Smith occurred last night at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion. Rev. Stanley P. Blomfield performed the ceremony in the presence of 500 guests. The bride was given in white chiffon over mesaline and wore a veil, while her maid of honor, Miss Havens Marie Quimby of Lakeport, N. H., was dressed in pink Japanese silk over mesaline. The groom was attended by Dr. Edwin Arthur Colton and the ushers were George O. Boyles, Harry S. Colton, Richard J. Fitzgerald, Waldo C. Hill, Elwyn H. Kingsley and Malcolm Kellogg of New York City. Mary Colton and Loraine Helen Andrews were flower girls. The bride was given away by her mother. A reception followed the marriage ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a two weeks' automobile trip. They are to reside at 1 Winter street, where they will be at home after December 1. The groom is employed by the Montpelier Savings Bank and Trust company and the bride, who is a graduate from the Lakeport, N. H., high school, has lived here for the past two years.

G. I. Cummings of Shady Hill fell from a load of hay Monday, fracturing his right elbow.

George M. Hansen and Miss Lulu McGarr were married September 15, at the home of Rev. A. H. Winn and have just returned to this city, where they will live on East State street.

Daniel Bertrand, the boy who fell 25 feet Sunday, was a little more comfortable yesterday, though he has been conscious little of the time since the accident. It is thought his skull is fractured.

A squadron of 100 men and horses from Fort Ethan Allen were in the city briefly yesterday on a 50-mile test ride. They camped near Waterbury and went from there back to that place. This is the second squadron to be here within a week.

Carl Forsell is to leave soon for Boston, where he will play with an orchestra through the winter. He is considered one of the best cornet players in the state. Bernard G. Marshall, another member of the band, leaves for Los Angeles, October 1.

Walter Verge, who has been employed as chauffeur here but is now ill at his home in Northfield, with infantile paralysis, is slightly improved, being able to move his toes. He is paralyzed from his waist down. The peculiar thing about his illness is that he went to bed in his general health and woke to find himself helpless. Edward Ryan's little son is recovering.

Martin Teja, who has lived here for six years, has gone to New York, from which city he will shortly sail for Madrid, Spain, where his parents live. When he came to Montpelier six years ago, he could not speak a word of English and commenced school in the first grade, but his learning was phenomenal and in the six years he covered the work of eight, being able to speak English now better than the average American of his own age, and he also talks in Spanish and Italian. It is his plan, after visiting his parents, to study French for a year in Paris. He was very popular in the school here, and was a member of the drum corps.

The directors of the board of trade and the merchants' committee met yesterday afternoon to discuss plans for holding a fair of agricultural talks through the winter for the benefit of the farmers of this vicinity. The plan is to have one meeting a month, starting in November, the first meeting to consider apple growing, with a talk by someone well versed in all its features, as well as talks by men representing buyers and consumers. This will show the profitability of that kind of fruit growing. In December, the meeting will consider some other phase of agriculture, and so on through the winter. O. S. Martin, state commissioner of agriculture, is very much in favor of the scheme and the Vermont delegation to Congress has promised to use its efforts to secure speakers from the national department of agriculture, if desired. At yesterday's meeting sufficient money was promised to carry out the committee's plans.

EAST BARRE.

Death of Martin Dexter of Cancer of Stomach.

Martin V. Dexter died at his home in Topsham, Sept. 8, the cause of his death being cancer of the stomach. Martin Vanburien Dexter was the 12th in a family of 15 children, seven sons and eight daughters. His parents were Park and Mary (King) Dexter, who moved to Topsham from Pomfret in 1833 and settled on what is now known as the Dexter farm, but then was an unbroken wilderness. The deceased was born October 15, 1835, and was 74 years, 10 months and 13 days of age at the time of his death. Mr. Dexter was twice married. His first wife, Mrs. Mary E. Richardson, who bore him five children, Evan J., deceased, Mrs. Warren Page of Meredith, N. H., Mrs. Sylvester Tilton of Topsham, Mrs. Abner Williams, deceased. The first Mrs. Dexter died in 1879, and he married for his second wife Mrs. Amanda (Tilton) Howland. To them seven children were born, Isaac, deceased, Lucy (Mrs. Everett Eastman) of Orange, Louella (Mrs. Clarence Smith), Elvora (Mrs. Phil. Blanchard), both of East Barre; Benjamin, Leander and Nellie, the last three being still at home with the mother; also Bessie (Mrs. Dan Glover) of Bradford, who was a daughter of Mrs. Dexter, but who always lived with them, as her father died in her infancy.

The flowers at the funeral were a pillow, "Husband," from Mrs. Dexter; a wreath from the children, and many bearing no names. The officiating clergyman was Mr. Wright of Barre. The pall bearers were Sylvester Tilton, Everett Eastman, Clarence Smith, Dan Glover. Interment was in the family lot at West Topsham. Mr. Dexter was a good neighbor, a kind father, an industrious and good Christian citizen. The family desire to express their sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted them in any way during the sickness and at the time of the death of Mr. Dexter, also for the beautiful flowers.

ST. JOHNSBURY.

Joseph Duchanne Held for Alleged Burglary in Lyndon.

Joseph Duchanne of Montreal has been arrested on complaint exhibited by State's Attorney Robert W. Simonds on the charge of burglary. The burglary is said to have been committed in Lyndon. The dwelling house of Henry Dickerman of that place, it is alleged, was broken into and certain articles of clothing were taken and carried away. The respondent, Duchanne, was arraigned for hearing in Justice Albert Worcester's court yesterday and waived examination. Bail was fixed at four hundred dollars. This the respondent did not furnish and was committed to the county jail to await the December term of county court.

The Junior Order of United American Mechanics for the state of Vermont is holding its sixtieth annual session here today and this evening. Reports show that this order is in a prosperous condition, the membership having increased six hundred during the last year. A large contingent gathered from all parts of the state and to their number were added several officers of the national organization. The temporary headquarters of the visiting brethren is at the St. Johnsbury hotel. The meetings are held in Red Men's hall.

Considerable excitement was created by an innocent and unassuming offender here yesterday afternoon, when the five-year-old son of Modeste LaChance was deported to carry an umbrella towards the school house in order that the other children might have it to return home with. In its natural child-like way, the youngster took along some of his playthings, but instead of going in the direction of the school house, he crossed over the bridge from Sumnerville to Railroad street and then straggled along through the village in the direction of Passumpsic. The alarm that a child was lost was soon spread about the streets and a large number of boys and men were in search for it, when Mrs. Harris telephoned Chief of Police Hall, that she had seen a small child carrying an umbrella going past her home. The description was sufficient to identify the child and the search was called off. Chief Hall hired a team and drove towards Passumpsic and found the boy about two and a half miles out of the village and to all appearances he was enjoying his fun as a juvenile pedestrian in spite of the immaturity of his years and the inclemency of the weather.

The St. Johnsbury Commercial club is showing its colors as the real spirit of this vicinity. Its past record has been exceedingly meritorious, but yesterday it added a new plum to its bonnet by instituting the good roads automobile pilgrimage. In the morning at seven o'clock, seven automobiles and 35 male occupants started from the St. Johnsbury house for a tour of the several towns of the county. The male contingent was made up of Lieut. Gov. L. A. Slack, the town representatives of the several towns of the county, Newark and Hardwick being unable to be represented, together with the two county senators, a few members of the Commercial club, and last, but not least, a representative of the Vermont State Highway commission, Charles W. Gates of Franklin, and county road commissioner W. Thompson of Ryegate. The itinerary extended through nearly all the towns of the county. It led off towards the south and west side of the county in the forenoon, bringing up at Barton for dinner. From there it led around by Willoughby lake and then through the towns on the north and east side of the county. The party accepted an invitation to the hospitable home of T. N. Vail at the Speedwell farm in Lyndon, where they were served refreshments and cigars. Last evening they came to the Avenue house for a banquet, which was arranged at the expense of the club. The banquet was informal, the intention being to have a social hour together. Editor Walter J. Bigelow was asked to preside at the head of the guests' table in which capacity he introduced those who were called upon to make a few remarks. This he did in a most felicitous manner and the evening was spent like the days—one of pleasure and profit to all. In spite of the inclemency of the weather, there was but one feature which in any way marred the success of the day. The automobile owned by Fred Gilman was near St. Johnsbury in the evening, when just a short distance above the village, the steering gear broke and the machine ran, head on, into a telephone pole. It was dark and when the occupants discovered their predicament, they also discovered that, had they not struck the pole, they would have been dashed over a precipitous embankment, which would undoubtedly result in serious injury to both machine and people. As it happened, the machine was not badly damaged and the occupants escaped without injury. Another automobile was sent for and the delay was soon accounted for.

Several of the boys of the town are in the hospital here, suffering from the effects of the cold and flu.

The ladies of the town are preparing for the coming winter by making up a large quantity of clothing.

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NORTHFIELD.

Wells-Cutting Wedding Held In Congregational Church.

The marriage of James Lee Wells of Chicago and Laura Moulton, daughter of Mrs. Harvey I. Cutting of Northfield, occurred Wednesday evening, September 21, in the Congregational church, Rev. J. B. Sargent officiating. The bride, who wore her mother's wedding gown of oyster satin, with tulle veil, was given away by her uncle, John A. J. Cutting of Indianapolis, Ind., and was attended by Miss Hazel Rhodes of Boston as maid of honor and Katherine R. VanSant, Emilie M. Ward of Newark, N. J., and Bessie Kidder of Woodstock, Vt., as bridesmaids. The groom, who wore a tuxedo, was attended by George S. Wells of New York City, was best man and the groomsmen were Stanley S. Dadds of Rutland, Everett Hatch of Mason City, Iowa, Raymond Cutting of New York City and Earl Cutting, the two latter brothers of the bride. Master Plumley was ring bearer and Evelyn Plumley flower girl. A reception followed the ceremony and was held at the home of the bride's mother, during which the bride and groom left for Waterbury, where they took the train for a ten days' trip through the Adirondacks, before going to their home in Chicago. A peculiar coincidence was that this wedding was the first to be held in the Congregational church since the marriage of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey I. Cutting, occurred there, September 5, 1883. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wells are graduates of the Burlington high school. Mrs. Wells received her degree from Wellesley college in 1908 and Mr. Wells is manager for his uncle, a prominent steel manufacturer of Chicago.

Thomas Gillespie, who lives at Northfield Falls, was badly burned about the face last week while employed at Davis Brothers' stone sheds at West Barre. In handling a box, the rabbit exploded. One eye was quite badly injured.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

N. B. Robinson is making good progress with laying pipe from his new reservoir on the old Gen. E. Bass farm to mill village.

The Ladies' Home Study club will meet with Mrs. Leslie D. Gale Saturday afternoon, October 1, for a historical treat. Each member is entitled to one guest.

Mrs. E. J. Clogston, a great sufferer in late months from rheumatism, had been thought gaining; but she has had a setback recently, perhaps from over-doing.

Mrs. Erskine P. Rowell's millinery parlors will be open on and after next Saturday. As the Rowell family are to remain a number of weeks yet in Mrs. Elvira Corvill's home before moving to James S. Hopkins' house, the public will not mistake the place.

Citizens will recall Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Perry of North Danville, who a few years ago hired rooms for a time in John A. Perry's house. Mr. Perry was then in poor health and has since died. We are told that Mrs. Perry would now like to come back here to live.

Mrs. Betsey Dickerman Perkins, a daughter of the late Russell Martin and now a resident of eastern Massachusetts, came to Barre City early this week and will be here a little later. She has a sister, Mrs. Jason H. Jeffords, in Barre City and a brother, A. E. Martin, here in town.

GRANVILLE.

Mrs. Oliver Jennette is quite ill.

Miss Marie Chandler was in Randolph Saturday.

Bertha Cady is working for Mrs. Oliver Jennette.

Mrs. H. C. Powers and Martin were in Rochester Saturday.

J. R. Vinton is in Hancock, cutting ensilage for G. B. Farr.

The town is putting in a new iron bridge near Q. M. Ford's.

S. F. Hubbard has been in town assisting in filling the silos of his farms.

Mrs. Ida Jennette Taber was called home, because of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Alex. Shampney of Rochester and Miss Eunice Simons of Brattleboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott Sunday.

Herman Kent, who plays on the Rochester football team, went with the boys to Randolph Saturday, where they played the B. H. S. team. The team was the B. H. S. team at Brandon next Saturday.

EAST CORINTH.

Mrs. Hatlie Southworth of Boston is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Dickey.

Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Everett Corlies are visiting relatives in Manchester, N. H.

Lester and Lawrence Worthley of Bradford spent Sunday at W. H. Thompson's.

A party was given by the Universalist Sunday school in the schoolhouse hall last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Abbott have returned from their summer tour in their Ford automobile.

Harvey Eaton of Bradford was in town to have his automobile repaired the first of the week.

Geo. Prescott's horse ran away the other day, breaking both wheels and hurting the horse a little.

CORINTH.

Roe Eastman is very sick and under the care of Dr. Blodgett.

Joe Walton has finished work for Lewis Truce and has gone to White River Junction to work.

Mrs. Mahlon Humphrey passed away last Thursday after a short sickness and was buried last Saturday.

Charles Higgins and family, who moved to Bradford last June to drive stage, have moved back on their farm.

Mrs. Mary Munson has returned home from Washington and Mrs. Emma Wiseburg from Cobalt, Que., is at Mrs. Munson's.

There was a dance at West Corinth last Friday night and there will be another one in two weeks from last Friday night.

A Mrs. Colley from Waits River, mother of Mrs. Will Magoon, is very low at this writing, as Mrs. Magoon's where she was visiting.

About twenty-five from this place attended the state fair at White River Junction last week and all reported a great time, some of them staying the whole four days.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Another Visit of Eugene Walter's Great Play, "The Wolf."

"The Wolf," Eugene Walter's great play of life in the Canadian Hudson Bay country, is announced for presentation in this city next week at the opera house with all its trappings, stage accessories, elaborate scenery and light effects, precisely the same as seen in New York and Chicago.

Mr. Alan Dale, the celebrated writer on the New York American, said by the issue of that paper of April 20:

"Let me say right here, without further parley, that in 'The Wolf,' Mr. Eugene Walter has most assuredly confirmed our impression that he is a 'find.' His second play is a melodrama, vivid but primitive, vital but unadorned. It is direct, terse, capably written, sincere and free from conventional flappings."

"The Wolf" hit the first-nighters in spite of all. This was an achievement. It was a great feat. It proved beyond the peradventure of a doubt that young Mr. Walter is made of the right dramatic stuff."

"When one recalls this young playwright's own admission that, just before the production of 'Paid in Full,' he was sleeping in the parks and struggling for the right to nourish his poor outward shell, one cannot help applauding the fine hand of eternal justice. 'Everything comes to him who waits,' is apparently correct. It is a nice and consoling thing to believe in."

"Apparently Mr. Walter has not seen many plays, and therefore doesn't know how managers, actors and clique expect them to be done. He does them his own way, which is a mighty good thing to do. Whatever may be the fate of 'The Wolf,' it has proven Mr. Walter's right to be looked upon as perhaps the only serious dramatic proposition that this season has set forth. If he can give us one play a year, we may think ourselves lucky. He will give us a good play."

Gaimness Coats in Motion Photography

"There must be a story in back of a picture like that," said the reporter to Lyman H. Howe after seeing the latter's reproduction of the eruption of Mt. Etna.

"There is," replied Mr. Howe.

"What is it?" quickly came from the alert scribe.

"The picture," said Mr. Howe, "is one of the kind taken on sudden impulse and in a moment of high tension. The camera recorded images of a critical moment far more graphic than a writer's pen could describe, because the photographer kept his head when all his assistants fled panic-stricken, under stress of intense excitement. But here is the story. When ominous deep-toned rumblings and earth tremors had occurred for several days in the vicinity of Mr. Etna, I went there, one of my most fearless photographers with instructions to 'hang around' in case something happened. That more happened than either of us expected is best proven by the picture itself. The rest of the story is best told by my photographer himself. In his letter describing the experience, he says: 'After securing the series of the crater emitting the huge volumes of vapor, steam and smoke, a tremendous crash occurred. The earth shook violently. There was a rush of gaseous air that almost asphyxiated the camera guard. Some of them obeyed the first impulse of flight born of terror and falling volcanic missiles. At this moment I had a chance to get a wonderful picture. I was looking around for my guide who had the panoramic camera. I saw him hot-footing it over the lava beds. Realizing that I did not get that camera, I would miss the chance of a lifetime to get a picture at the brink of a volcano in violent activity. I called to him to stop. He yelled back he would be killed if he stopped and continued in his panic-stricken rush faster than ever. Then I called to him to drop the camera. Fortunately he obeyed—though half crazed with fear. I can assure you I lost no time in unpacking the camera and getting back to the edge of the crater to take the picture, which I have just forwarded to you.'"

This picture will be shown by Mr. Howe at the opera house on Wednesday, Oct. 5, with many other scenes that are equally interesting, such as the king's funeral in London; a ride up the Eiffel tower; the fairs of Norway; life on a training ship; the Alps in winter; a Japanese jubilee; building the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, etc.

Something for People to Think About When They Read the Census Returns.

"This is census year. Everywhere I go I hear people bragging about the growth of their home cities. On many faces and in many newspapers I see the signs of pride over population. A middle western state capital is thrilled over the fact that since 1900 the number of its inhabitants has jumped from 125,000 to 181,000, or 44 per cent. It will be found before this year is over that many of our cities have grown 30, 40 or 50 per cent. in the same period of time. And for this piece of news many will be glad."

"But I am not glad. And for the simple reason that I live in the poor-bell of all our big towns—New York. By a simple process of the mind, I dread to see other communities marching rapidly on the way to become great centers of suffering and misery like New York. To me, news of the growth of a city of 125,000 in 1900 to a city of 181,000 in 1910 brings the thought that more people in that city are without good air and comfortable quarters than ever before. I had much rather hear that 50,000 people had left such a city and taken to the outlying farms and villages."

It may be that these cities are the pride of civilization. But where in civilization can one find more desolation, disease and downright unhappiness than in these same great cities? There is no more solemn news in the world today than the news of these great and disproportionate increases in our city population that is coming from the census bureau in Washington. From the October American Magazine.

Furs Poor Now.

Trappers should bear in mind that as long as the weather continues warm furbearers will not prime up as early as usual. Fur will be of little value before November 1, and no trapper should set out his traps before October 20. Old trappers know this, but many of the young ones do not. Why not do the same and not catch a lot of worthless fur? Many states protect furbearers. Vermont does not. But this is no reason why the trapper should rob himself by catching fur too early.

Here are the Helps that Cooks have wanted

Crawford Ranges

supply them—no others can!

The Single Damper (patented): one motion—push the knob to "kindle," "bake" or "check"—the range does the rest. Damper mistakes impossible.

The Ash Hod in the base (patented). The ashes fall through a chute into a Hod, all of them, making their removal safe, easy, cleanly. The Coal Hod is alongside, out of the way.

The Oven has cup-joint heat flues that heat it in every part alike. No "cold corners," no "scorching spots."

The Fire Box and Patented Grates enable a small fire to do a large baking.

Ask the Crawford agent to show you. Write us for circulars.

Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., 31-35 Union St., Boston

C. W. Averill & Co., Barre Agents.

Farm and Garden

TILE DRAINING A FIELD.

Importance of Paying Attention to All Details of the Work.

The first and most important consideration in the draining of any field is how to secure a proper outlet. This, if possible, should have a free outfall always above water and so protected as never to become obstructed. If the outlet is permitted to terminate beneath water a certain section of the drain must remain continuously full of water, and under these conditions there is danger of silt depositing, clogging the drain and rendering the whole system ineffective.

It should be so made as to be uninjured by freezing and not in danger of being clogged through the tramping of animals about it. Either sewer or vitrified drain tile, which will not be crumbled by the action of frost, should be laid for the first fifteen or twenty feet. If neither of these are available the next best plan is to bed the ordinary tile in a good concrete to a depth of four or five inches and at the mouth build up with the concrete a protecting face sufficient to prevent the carving of earth about the outlet. It is well, too, to extend the concrete in a sloping apron two or three feet, on which the water may spill without eroding. Across the mouth of the tile there should be bedded in the concrete when it is laid a few vertical bars of half-inch iron rod to prevent the entrance of animals. The outlet may discharge into a stream or lake or into an open ditch, but in whatever place there should be no possibility of it ever being more than temporarily under water or otherwise obstructed.